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Silverware**

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S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, Delaware



LET happiness find its way to your pantry and dining room via this meat market. Let us serve you with a roast whose memory will linger until your next visit to this shop. Our roasts and chops and steaks are all of top notch quality and guaranteed to incite your steady patronage.

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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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associated with John Biggs.

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THAN THE LAST ONE**



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Middletown, Delaware

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The Kinds That Drill Right
are ready for you at our new
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Wilmington's most popular and
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Excellent Newly Furnished
Rooms from \$1.50 up.

THOMAS THOMAS, Prop

The Transcript, \$1.00

BILLIONS OWED US BY WORLD

New French Loan Brings Total
Issues to \$1,384,633,000

FRANCE TO CUT HER LOAN

The Mexican Government Is The
Smallest Borrower Among The
Nations On The Amer-
ican Market.

New York.—The French loan of \$100,000,000, launched and oversubscribed immediately brings the total of foreign government borrowings from the banks and people in the United States up to \$1,384,633,000. Add to this \$115,552,000 loaned to the Orient and Japanese and Chinese Government bond issues and America will be seen to be holding today gilded Government securities of world powers totaling \$1,680,744,000.

Perhaps, however, in the matter of gilt-edged holdings the Russian Imperial Government credits and bonds, totaling \$75,000,000, might be scratched off. The first of the Russian issue matured June 18, 1919, but payment was defaulted. The second issue of the defunct Czarist regime matured December 1, 1921, but interest on the issue was defaulted December 1, 1919, so little hope is held out for redemption by Russia of the notes next year.

By floating her new bond issue of \$100,000,000 France hopes to be able to redeem in full her present \$250,000,000 issue of Government securities, which mature the 15th of next month. When she pays off the larger obligation France will drop from second into fourth place as a foreign borrower in the United States.

Great Britain will top the list with outstanding bond issues totaling \$772,633,000. Canada will be second, with \$150,000,000; Japan will be third, with \$102,552,000, and France fourth, with \$100,000,000.

Outside the French \$250,000,000, which will be taken up next month, and the defunct Russian issues, approximately \$440,000,000 of the total matures and should have been redeemed by the end of next year.

Germany still has approximately \$2,000,000 outstanding among holders in the United States. The original German issue was \$10,000,000 in the form of one-year discount notes, placed on the American market in June, 1916, before the United States entered the war. These notes matured April 1, 1917, and one year thereafter a majority of them were paid through the efforts of a New York banking house. Holders of some \$2,000,000 worth, however, have never presented their notes for collection.

The Mexican Government is the smallest borrower among the nations on the American market, a \$500,000 Government bond issue being the only complete Mexican loan floated in this country. A portion of a \$25,000,000 loan was taken by American investors, but the exact amount is not available.

Among the larger borrowers Belgium has floated \$75,000,000 worth of Government bonds in the United States; Italy, \$25,000,000; China, \$13,000,000; Sweden, \$25,000,000; Switzerland, \$55,000,000; Norway, \$5,000,000, and Bolivia, \$4,048,000.

The above figures cover only Government loans. If foreign borrowings based on corporate and utility security flotations in the United States were added, the total loans now held by the American banks and people would reach \$2,347,011,078.

HORSE THIEF FACES LIFE TERM.

Fourth Conviction Requires Court To Impose Maximum Sentence.

New York.—Frederick Hise, of 222 Moore street, Brooklyn, was found guilty in the Kings County Court of stealing a horse and wagon. This was his fourth conviction and, when he comes up for sentence Monday, he must be given a life term.

It was charged that August 7 last he stole a horse and wagon belonging to the National Laundry Service, Incorporated. Hise had an opportunity to plead guilty, with some chance of obtaining leniency, but he preferred to stand trial.

BABY KEEPS MOTHER FREE.

Missouri Officials Refuse To Allow It To Be Incarcerated.

Jefferson City, Mo.—A baby saved Mrs. Margaret Burlington from incarceration in prison here. Sentenced to three years for using the mails to defraud, Mrs. Burlington arrived with her 6-month-old baby. Attorney-General Brundage ruled Missouri law does not permit incarceration of children, so the woman was refused entrance and sent back to Wisconsin.

ORDERS U. S. SHIP'S RELEASE.

D'Annunzio Disapproves Of The Seizure Of The Cogno.

London.—Gabriele D'Annunzio has disapproved the seizure of the American steamer Cogno by his officers and will order its release, says a Rome dispatch of Tuesday to the Exchange Telegraph quoting advices from Fiume.

7 PLUNGE TO DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE

Two New York Families Almost
Wiped Out

ONLY ONE OF PARTY ESCAPES

Dr. George H. McGuire, A Wealthy
Physician, On The Bronx, His
Wife, Son And Daughter
Among The Victims.

New York.—Two New York families were almost wiped out when seven persons were instantly killed, when a large touring car, in which they were returning to this city from Newburg, N. Y., plunged over a 20-foot embankment near Dobbs Ferry in a blinding thunderstorm and plumed them beneath the wreckage.

The eighth member of the party, a boy of 12 years, is in Dobbs Ferry Hospital in a critical condition. He lost his father, mother, brother and sister in the crash.

The dead are: Dr. George H. McGuire, 45 years old, a wealthy physician, of 2519 Creston avenue, the Bronx. Mrs. Florence McGuire, his wife; 42 years old. George H. McGuire, Jr., son; 16 years old. May McGuire, daughter; 13 years old. John Hawley, of 2437 Valentine avenue, the Bronx. Mrs. John J. Hawley, his wife. Edward Mulrooney, 15 years old, of Nineteenth street and Morris avenue, a son of Police Captain Mulrooney, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street Station. The only survivor of the party is Francis McGuire 12 years old, son of the physician.

As far as can be ascertained, the party journeyed to a point near Newburg yesterday to take one of Dr. McGuire's sons from the school he was attending there.

It had been planned to return with him to the McGuire home, in the Bronx, where a week-end party had been planned.

At the Creston avenue address, a sister of the doctor, said they were expected home with the son, who is a student at a boarding school near Newburg. She said the first she heard of the fatal accident was when a policeman called at her house and told her of it. She knew none of the details, she said.

She made one correction in the names of those killed, however. In the early reports it was said that one of the boys killed was Edward Mulrooney. But she declared that this boy was Edward Mulrooney, son of Police Captain Mulrooney.

On the return trip the physician was driving his big touring car along Dock Hill, near Dobbs Ferry. At this point the road forks, the highway to the left leading toward New York and the other in the direction of Dobbs Ferry toward the railway station and the coal yard of Besson & Co.

It is presumed that in the blinding storm which swept the district at about the time the big machine reached the fork, the physician took the wrong road and had proceeded some distance before realizing his mistake.

Near the railway station the road takes a couple of sharp turns before coming to a concrete bridge over a sunken road, which is about 20 feet below the main highway. This bridge is protected by an iron railing.

Either the heavy machine skidded on the wet pavement, or Dr. McGuire, realizing that he was on the wrong road, endeavored to turn the car around to return to the fork when the accident occurred.

MISSISSIPPIANS LYNCH NEGRO.

Murderer's Execution, Delayed By Appeal, Completed By Citizens.

Meridian, Miss.—Will Echols, negro, recently convicted of the murder of Henry W. Davis, an aged night watchman at a lumber plant, was taken from jail at Quitman by a small party of men, carried two miles into the country and shot to death. Echols, upon his conviction, was sentenced to be hanged last Friday, but his execution was stayed at the last moment by an appeal to the Mississippi Supreme Court.

ROOSTER ATTACKS CHILD.

Chicago Girl May Lose Eye As Result Of Battle.

Chicago.—A white leghorn rooster is in custody and five-year-old Lenore Kingsley, of Chicago, faces the loss of one eye and possible facial disfigurement for life as the result of a strange battle with the chancier. The girl is in a Chicago hospital suffering from severe injuries.

MINE STRIKERS WIN POINTS.

Seventy-five At Swanton Shaft Return To Work.

Cumberland, Md.—The strike at the Swanton mine of the Chapman Coal Company, at Barton, this county, was settled and 75 men returned to work. The company agreed to provide a check weighman and to pay the men in cash instead of checks.

LANDSLIDE WRECKS TRAIN.

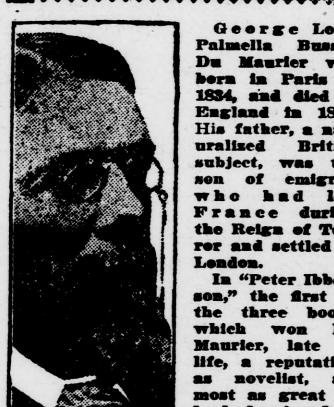
Grand Junction, Colo.—Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 1 was struck by a landslide and wrecked near De Beque, Colo., killing the engineer and fireman and fatally injuring Russell Hager, of Dayton, Ohio. The accident happened at Nigger Hill, a great old shale mountain about 42 miles east of here. It started to slide just as the train was passing, and hundreds of tons of rock and dirt are piled on the track.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

TRILBY

By GEORGE DU MAURIER

Condensation by Alex. G. Custer



George Louis Palmella Besson Du Maurier was born in Paris in 1824, and died in England in 1896. His father, a naturalized British subject, was the son of an emigrant, who had left France during the Reign of Terror and settled in London.

In "Peter Ibbetson," the first of the three books which won Du Maurier, late in life, a reputation as a novelist, almost as great as he had enjoyed as an artist and humorist.

He was brought to London when three or four years old, but vague memories of this period were suddenly exchanged, one beautiful day in June, for the charming realities of a French garden, and an "old yellow house with green shutters and mansard roofs of slate." Here at Paris, with his gay and jovial father and his young English mother, the boy spent seven years of sweet, priceless home life.

The year 1836 found him in Paris, in the Latin quarter, a student at "the core of the art world" of which in "Trilby" he produced a fascinating, idealistic picture, with both pen and pencil.

A CHARMING studio, in the Latin quarter of Paris, sheltered "three Musketeers of the Brush": Talbot Wynne, or Taffy, a big, fair, blue-eyed young Yorkshireman, who had been a soldier, but was at last following his wish to be an artist; then Sandy McAllister, or the Laird, as his friends called him, intended by his parents for a solicitor, but who was in Paris painting Toodles and singing French ballads, with a decided Scotch accent.

"The third he was Little Billie," or William Bagot, a pleasing young Englishman from London. To live and work in Paris had been Billie's dream, and at last it was a reality, he and his two friends having taken the studio together. He often looked at these friends and wondered if anyone, living or dead, ever had two such glorious chums. His absolute belief in all they said and did touched them exceedingly, and they in turn loved him for his affectionate disposition and lively ways; and recognizing his quickness, keenness and delicacy in all matters of form and color, they had also a great admiration for him.

On a showery April day the three friends were in the studio, each occupied to his taste, Taffy vigorously swinging a pair of Indian clubs, the Laird sitting before his easel painting, and Billie kneeling on the broad divan before the great studio window was gazing out over the roofs of Paris speculating upon the future of himself and his friends.

These speculations were rudely interrupted by a loud knocking at the door and two men entered; first a tall, bony individual of any age between thirty and forty-five, of Jewish aspect, well-featured, but sinister. He had bold, brilliant black eyes, with long, heavy lids. He went by the name of Svengali, spoke fluent French, but with a German accent. His companion was a little, swarthy young man, possibly a gypsy; under his arm he carried a fiddle and bow.

Svengali at once suggested that they have some music and, seating himself at the piano, ran his fingers up and down the keys with the easy power of a master. Then he fell to playing Chopin's Impromptu in A flat, so beautifully that Little Billie's heart was nigh to bursting with emotion and delight. He never forgot that Impromptu, which he was destined to hear again one day in very strange circumstances.

Then the two, Svengali and his companion Gecko, made music together so divinely, indeed, that even Taffy and the Laird were almost as wild in their enthusiasm as Billie, but with an enthusiasm too deep for words.

Suddenly there came another interruption, a loud knuckle-rapping at the outer door, and a voice of great volume, that might belong to any sex, or even an angel, uttered the British milkman's yodel, "milk below," and before anyone could say "entrez," a strange figure appeared framed in the gloom of the antechamber; the figure of a very tall and fully developed young girl, clad in the gray overcoat of a French infantry soldier; below this there showed a short striped petticoat, and beneath it were visible her bare white ankles, the toes losing themselves in a huge pair of men's list slippers.

While not strictly beautiful, the girl had great charm; she was really much like a healthy young English boy. Closing the door behind her she said, wistfully: "Ye're all English, now, aren't ye? I heard the music and thought I'd just come in for a bit and pass the time of day; you don't mind?"

THE WIND DECIDES.

In Sumatra the wind decides the length of time a widow shall remain single. Just after her husband's death she plants a flagstaff at her door, upon which a flag is raised. While the flag remains untorn by the wind the etiquette of Sumatra forbids her to marry; but at the first rent, however small, she can lay aside her mourning, assume her most bewitching smile and accept the first man who presents himself.

Trilby, that's my name, Trilby O'Brien, Trilby.

Yes this was Trilby of the studio, artists' model, taking her noonday rest. She sat down upon the model throne to eat her luncheon and listen to the music.

When Svengali had brought the music to a close, Trilby remarked it was not very gay, and offered to sing a song which she knew, and in English, whereat she sang "Ben Bolt," and finished amid an embarrassing silence; for her hearers did not know whether it was intended seriously or in fun; such a volume of sound ensued that it flooded the studio, but without melody or music of any kind, in fact as if the singer were tone-deaf as indeed she was.

With her charm and goodfellowship, Trilby won the hearts of the Three Musketeers, Billie's most of all, and it was Billie for whom she felt the deepest affection. She cooked for them at times, mended their clothing, listened to their music and the wonderful talks of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." At other times she criticized their work; in fact, was quite "one of them."

A climax came one day when Billie, visiting another studio, discovered Trilby posing for the "altogether." He was so shocked that he was awakened to the fact of his great love for Trilby, and rushing home to his friends, declared that he was going to Barbizon to paint the forest and that he wanted to be alone.

Trilby, too, saw matters in a different light, and after much self-examination and struggle, decided that she would pose no more, but would earn her living as a fine laundress, with an old friend who had a laundry and was doing well. Poor Trilby was certainly one of the frail ones but through ignorance, rather than wrong intent; now she saw her mistake and with her love for Billie there came a new feeling, a dawning self-respect.

Nineteen times Billie asked Trilby to marry him, but she always refused, feeling herself unworthy. Then one Christmas night he asked her the twentieth time, "Will you marry me? If not I leave Paris in the morning never to return," and Trilby, fearing to lose him out of her life, finally answered "Yes."

Billie's mother, hearing of the intended marriage, journeyed to Paris to make inquiries about Trilby, finally deciding that she was not the wife for her son, all of which she said to Trilby, who in her great love for Billie, and thinking it best for him, promised to go away and not see him again.

Trilby kept her promise and Billie became very ill; when he had sufficiently recovered he went back to England with his mother, his heart, as it seemed, quite dead.

This was a sorrowful time for Taffy and the Laird, as they missed both Trilby and Billie.

Years went by and Billie became a famous painter, with a beautiful home in London and many friends.

Then the three Musketeers were together again in Paris, where they visited the scenes of former times, at least going to the old studio, now rented to other tenants, but having still upon its wall Billie's famous drawing of Trilby's foot, protected by a covering of glass; and beneath it some stanzas to "Pauvre Trilby, la belle et bonne et chere!"

One night they attended a concert in a large hall on the Rue St. Honore. The first violin had scarcely taken his seat before they recognized their old friend Gecko. Just as the clock struck, Svengali appeared—the conductor. Then a moment of silence, and two little page-boys each drew a silken rope, the curtains parted, and a tall figure walked slowly down to the front of the stage. The house rose to meet her as she advanced, bowing to right and left—"It was Trilby."

Her eyes on Svengali, at a signal from him, she sang without accompaniment, in a voice so immense in its softness, richness and freshness, that it seemed to be pouring itself from all around; and then her dove-like eyes looked past Svengali, straight at Billie, and all his long-lost power of loving came back with a rush.

At last—the final performance of the evening. Trilby vocalized, without words, Chopin's Impromptu in A flat; astounding, no piano had ever given out such notes as these! Amid the wild applause and enthusiasm of an immense audience Trilby had made her debut in Paris.

Her debut in London was a different matter; Svengali ill, and unable to conduct, had taken his place in a box exactly opposite Trilby, but his presence had no effect upon her. When it came time for her to sing she started "Ben Bolt," but sang only a few bars when the house was in an uproar of laughter, hoots and hisses. Trilby had lost the power of "singing true."

She seemed to be awakening from sleep, not knowing where she was. Her old-time friends rescued her and took her home to Billie's mother. Svengali collapsed from shock and died very suddenly.

The friends learned from Gecko that "there were two Trilbys." Svengali had but to say "don't" and she suddenly became an unconscious Trilby of marble to do his bidding. So they traveled giving concerts, Svengali, Gecko, Trilby, attended by Marta, an old servant of Svengali.

The long strain had its effect upon poor Trilby, and she drooped and died, surrounded by the old-time friends and Billie's mother. Not long after, Little Billie, broken-hearted, followed her.

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Lovers' Communication.

When the petals of the great laurel magnolia are touched, however lightly, the result is a brown spot, which develops in a few hours. This fact is taken advantage of by the South American lover, who pulls a magnolia flower, and on one of its pure white petals writes a motto or message. Then he sends the flower, the young lady puts it in a vase of water, and in three or four hours the message written on the petals becomes perfectly visible, and remains so.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

Imitation "Ford" parts are being sold by many mail-order houses, down-town stores and garages to unsuspecting Ford owners as "Ford" parts. But they are not Genuine Ford parts. They are made by concerns who have no connection whatsoever with the Ford Motor Company. Tests have shown them to break when the genuine Ford parts didn't even bend.

The Authorized Ford Dealers are your protection. As such, we handle nothing but the Genuine Ford parts. They are made from the famous Ford Vanadium Steel, and each part—according to its use—is heat-treated in the way that will give it the longest wearing qualities.

Our Ford garage and Ford mechanics are at your service at all times. Drive in when replacements or repairs for your Ford car may be necessary. Save your car and also your money.

BURRIS GARAGE
Middletown, Delaware

Farms For Sale

Acres	Price
180	\$ 8,000
224	15,000
193	20,000
349	17,000
146	10,000
137	12,000
120	10,000
150	7,000
292	22,500
180	18,000
336	18,000
182	18,000
22	2,000
219	9,000
200	8,000
125	3,000
164	12,000
54	6,700
115	8,500
143	11,000
227	7,500
200	12,000
22	12,500
201	11,000
811	26,000
76	10,000
80	5,500
150	8,500
97	17,000
109	17,000
141	25,000
220	20,000
House and Store	4,800
House	3,000
House	2,000
House	4,000

John Heldmyer, Jr.
Middletown, Delaware

MANAGEMENT OF ESTATES

This Company makes a specialty of handling estates—acting as Executor, Trustee, Administrator or Guardian. Having long, practical experience, ample resources, permanency and good facilities, it is well prepared to give your estate the best attention and care. It is a wise appointment as Executor or Trustee.

ESTABLISHED 1885

Security Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS
WILMINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Yours For Service

Merchandise License	Fire	Ins.
Automobile	"	"
Marriage	"	"
Fishing, Hunting	"	"
and all other	"	"
Licenses.	"	"

Daniel W. Stevens

Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

South Broad Street
Middletown, Delaware

JAMES J. ROSS, President. Wm. DENNEY Secretary and Treasurer

INCORPORATED 1847

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over \$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over \$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

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The Middletown Transcript

Published every Saturday Morning

—AT—

Middletown, New Castle Co, Delaware

—BY—

The Middletown Transcript Co.

(INCORPORATED)

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., SEPTEMBER 18th, 1920

OLD-FASHIONED AMBASSADOR

AMBASSADOR Davis has returned home from London, apparently for the purpose of taking the stump in behalf of Cox. It is reported that he is temporarily deterred by questions of propriety, inasmuch as there is no precedent for such a course on the part of a high diplomat. Mr. Davis should not scruple at a mere trifle like that. Does he not know that Attorney General Palmer absented himself from his post of duty for weeks in the interest of his own candidacy for the Presidency, and that six members of the Cabinet left their departments, while they hid to San Francisco and worked tooth and nail to put across a candidate acceptable to Mr. Wilson? President Wilson himself saw nothing amiss in deserting his post as executive head of the United States and going to Europe for six months to regulate the affairs of Old World nations. Surely if there was nothing wrong in the President's pilgrimage to foreign lands to engage in alien politics there can be nothing objectionable in the return of one of his subordinates to his own country to engage in American politics. The trouble with Mr. Davis is that he is inherently a gentleman and a patriot, with old-fashioned ideas of ethics and public morality. He finds it exceedingly difficult to subject himself to the sordid standards of the party with which he is aligned.

INDIAN GIVING

DEMOCRATS who have been congratulating themselves that the Tennessee legislature, controlled by their party, was the last to make effective the suffrage amendment, must feel a trifle chagrined that the earlier action has been reversed and the ratification resolution ordered expunged from the records of the Tennessee House of Representatives. Fortunately for the women voters of the country the certification of the Governor had already gone to Washington, and Secretary of State Coby has issued the proclamation that gives the women the vote. Otherwise the reversal of the Tennessee Democrats would have nullified the favorable action of 29 Republican States, so far as enabling women to vote at the elections this year is concerned.

ODD CONTESTS, OLD AND NEW

Belgium Cock-Crowing Matches and English Lark-Singing Contests—Turtles in Exciting Races.

From the dawn of time man has delighted in contests, whether between individuals who match their strength and skill, or between animals.

Some of these contests are decidedly quaint, or, for instance, the cock-crowing matches of Belgium, where specially bred and trained fowls are matched to see which will crow the greatest number of times within a certain time limit.

The lark-singing contests of England are far more musical, these contests being promoted and conducted by an association having a good membership. The birds are kept for some time in a dark room, and then placed before a mirror in the light. Imagining his own reflection to be a rival, the bird at once bursts into song, a careful record being made of the length of the song.

There used to be in Hamburg a famous collection of wild animals which included a number of giant tortoises, each weighing several hundred pounds. Children would mount upon the backs of these strange steeds, and, holding a lettuce leaf on the end of a stick just beyond the reach of the tortoise, coax them into an amusing race toward a fixed goal.

Much more exciting are the turtle races which may be witnessed in some of the South American countries. Turtle fishers select a number of the great sea turtles, and, attired in bathing costumes, mount their backs, grasping the forepart of the shells with both hands. The turtles are then released and at once make for the sea. Ordinarily the turtle would plunge with his rider to the bottom of the sea, but this the jockey would prevent by throwing his weight on the back part of the shell and at the same time pulling the forward part up with his hands, which keeps the animal's head above the surface. By pulling the shell to the right or left, the rider is able to guide his mount, and a circle is made about a boat anchored off shore, and so back to the starting point. These turtles cover a course of eight or nine miles in an astonishing short time.

In Siam is found a particularly warlike fish, and fish fighting is almost a national sport in that country. When a contest is to be staged, two of the fish are placed in a large glass bottle, and these natural gladiators do the best.

A Grateful Letter

It is in trying conditions like that related below by Mrs. Geo. L. North of Naples, N. Y., that proves the worth of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. "Two years ago last summer," she says, "our little boy had dysentery. At that time we were living in the country eight miles from a doctor. Our son was taken ill suddenly and was about the sickest child I ever saw. He was in terrible pain all the time and passed from one convulsion into another. I sent my husband for the doctor and after he was gone thought of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the cupboard. I gave him some of it and he began to improve at once. By the time the doctor arrived he was out of danger."

For Sale!

100 pounds of dry salt meat, at 20c per lb.
THOMAS TAYLOR,
Middletown, Del.

Lost!

One fox hound and one rabbit dog. The hound is black with white breast and the rabbit dog, gray and white with glass eye. Reward if returned to
THOMAS S. MCWHORTER,
Middletown, Del.

Wanted—

To list farms for sale in Southern New Castle County and on the Eastern Shore.

EASTERN STATES LAND CO.

Middletown, Del.

JOHN F. DAVIS, Mgr.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Pencader Hundred

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School taxes for the year 1920 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred will be

At Newark Station, Bryan's Store

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1920

from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

At Cooch's Bridge, Delaware

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1920

from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

At Glasgow, Delaware

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1920

from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

At Porter, Delaware

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1920

from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

At Summit Bridge, Delaware

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1920

from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

At Kirkwood, Delaware

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1920

from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

AT HOME AT IRON HILL, MD.

anytime not advertised to be away

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAX-PAYERS

A rebate of 8 per cent will be allowed on all school taxes paid no later than August 1920. After that date there will be no rebate whatever. And on all taxes paid after January 1st, there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

SBC 3—That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

EDWARD O. WALTON

Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY

WILMINGTON

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The officers of this Company are desirous of becoming personally acquainted with each of its depositors. The whole spirit of modern times is one of "get-together."

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Shirts, \$1.69

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Ladies' Voile

Waists, 85c

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35 and 50c Children's socks

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One Show Only

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Program for week beginning September 20th

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Including War Tax

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

ROBERTSON-COLL Presents Their Big

All-Star Special with Lew Cody

—in—

"The Beloved Cheater"

This is the sensational picture of the year. How a kiss in the dark changed the destiny of two people. The best picture that Lew Cody ever made. Do you believe in kissing? Lew Cody says "Take them in your arms; look lovingly in their eyes; whisper pretty words in their ears; and they'll all KISS, from babies to grandmothers. Strand comedy. Pathe News. Prices, Adults, 25c. Children, 14c.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

REALART PICTURE COR. Presents

Constance Binney

—in—

"39 East"

A brand new picture, just released, and we are getting the run on it ahead of Wilmington. In this picture Constance Binney was a minister's daughter, but she knew how to dance. A comedy of young love in an old boarding house, of exquisite romance amid sordid surroundings. 9th episode "The Lost City," the great wild animal story. Rolan comedy. Admission, 25c and 14c.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22d

RELIANCE FILM COR., Presents

Robert Warwick

—in—

"Man of the Hour"

Robert Warwick is considered the man of the hour, when he has as many as 14 reporters from leading newspapers interviewing him. He must have accomplished something great. Remember the date, Wednesday. It's a good picture, don't miss it. Comedy. Fox News.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23d

SUCCESS PICTURE COR. Presents

An All-Star Special

in the most sensational picture that confronts everyone

"Are You Legally Married?"

This is considered by the New York Times, as the most astounding picture on a truly great question. Lew Cody, Rose Marie Thebe, Henry Woodward are the leading characters. Try to come see it. Good comedy. Pathe News.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Look! Look!

VAUDEVILLE

IN 5 BIG ACTS

A real show is promised. Good actors, clean and entertaining from start to finish. If you like Vaudeville, we are going to give you as good as you find in any city, and we will not overcharge you for same. Here's what you get 3 double acts—2 singles—Harold Lloyd in 2 reel comedy—also the great serial "The Silent Avenger." Prices 55c and 28c. This includes tax.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

RELIANCE FILM COR., Presents

Robert Warwick

—in—

"The Stolen Voice"

Space will not permit us to describe this wonderful picture, we can only point you to the star, who makes only wonderful productions, the kind that will please on Saturday night. Remember it's a special. Sunshine comedy. Fox News. Mutt and Jeff. Prices 25c and 14c.

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Make MONEY

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Probably Never Again in a Century

Residents of Middletown have a tremendous advantage over outsiders in freight saving.

Why sit back and see this material shipped out to New York, Chicago and outside points when you can buy at the same price and save the freight besides.

LUMBER

1,000,000 feet today, but several deals pending that may take it all THEN it will be too LATE for YOU.

Complete Windows, Sash, Doors, Paints, Nails, Hardware, Tools of every kind, Vitrified Sewer Pipe, Roofing Paper, Wall Board, Electrical Supplies, Pipe, Blankets, Mattresses, Beds and many other articles.

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TEN MILES from Middletown—ONE MILE from Port Penn

BYRON E. VEATCH, Trustee

Telephone: Delaware City 116.

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The Middletown Transcript for BEST JOB PRINTING

SICK WOMEN HEAR ME

You Can Be Free from Pain
as I Am, if You Do as I Did.

Harrington, Me.—"I suffered with backache, pains through my hips and such a bearing down feeling that I could not stand on my feet. I also had other distressing symptoms. At times I had to give up work. I tried a number of remedies but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me more good than anything else. I am regular, do not suffer the pains I used to, keep house and do all my work. I recommend your medicine to all who suffer as I did and you may use my letter as you like."—Mrs. MERRILL MITCHELL, Harrington, Me.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is made from extracts of roots and herbs and is a safe medium for women. If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.



Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills
FOR CONSTIPATION
AND UPSET STOMACH.

In the Bath
Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
It Refreshes
Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.
Bath & Toilet Soap, Black or Brown, 50c

Before the Time of the Automobile. What is probably the oldest producing oil well in the world is located at McClintockville, near here, and is owned by Joseph E. Robinson, this city. The well was completed in 1871, and had an initial production of 175 barrels a day. It is still producing at the rate of one-quarter of a barrel a day, which at the present price of Pennsylvania crude, \$6.10, makes it still a paying proposition. The year the well was drilled the average price of oil was 52 cents a barrel.—Oil City Correspondence Public Ledger.

TOO LATE
Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

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Keep Your Skin
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Removes Grease and Dandruff
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HINDENCOINS
Removes Grease, Dandruff, and itching scalp. Makes hair soft and shiny. Sold by all druggists.

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Known as "at good kind"
In Stomach found like fish, and fish is national sport in this it—and you a contest is to be held and these natural gladiators.

The New Frocks For Fall Wear

What will be the new lines of dresses during the approaching months? A change already is apparent; observe a New York fashion correspondent, though in some instances it may be only subtly suggested. Women the country over are buying much more conservatively than in the first flush of rising costs. Now is the time for the American woman to take a further stand and to demand a real beauty, refuse anything that is just "good enough" in looks or in material, and to assert her right to wear the most attractive dresses, since she is paying the highest prices. Every day more and more beautiful gowns are being designed. Women can have them if they demand them.

If, when you are buying a frock, you demand four things—beauty, style, quality and suitability—and refuse any concession, then your wardrobe will endure as did our grandmothers' in the days after the Civil war. Because of inferior products continually being forced upon the market, it is possible to attain this result through perseverance only, but the game is worth the candle.

Dresses of serge and duvetyne are good for winter days and for the first coolish days when one longs for a sufficient covering and a relief from the thin, mused things of summer. Duvetyne is perhaps the smarter, but the material is not the best wearing in the world. There is something about its depth of color that makes it the most sumptuous of all fabrics, and it takes on the lines of the figure to perfection. Many really lovely designs have been turned out in wool jersey for the coming season, and this material constitutes a good background for heavy woolen embroidery.

Serge is Paris Favorite. Serge, they say in Paris, is to be as smart as duvetyne, and because of its wearing qualities, it must always be the favorite for everyday use. Nothing is lacking in the designs that have been created in serge. They have scope and variety. Blue serge is becoming to a lot of women, though many wear it when it is not becoming. Silks and satin come into play for afternoon and evening dresses, and here, as always, one finds an even measure of the different materials used. Especially in these dress-up fashions the decision becomes a matter of taste and personal preference. There are models in all of them.

The waists on most of the dresses are long. When they are of one piece this is the case, and when they are made of two materials the joining invariably is at a lowered waistline. One of the new duvetyne dresses is in the darkest of dark blues, very rich and deep in tone. This is made up with a long waist of white satin and the trimming consists of narrow bands of the duvetyne loosely held over the bodice. The strips reach from the waistline, and joining to the neckline are fastened at both of these places and flop loosely between. This is an effective frock.

Another duvetyne frock was made with the fashionable apron front. This is a piece that in this case was cut circular and being fastened at the high waistline on either hip, fell gracefully over the entire front of the frock. Then there was an underskirt, straight and short and fairly tight. This was embroidered in lines of silver thread, and the decoration showed at the back and in tiny spaces at the foot of the apron in front. The bodice was cut kimono fashion with three-quarter sleeves and was embroidered to harmonize with the underskirt.

Embroidery and Short Sleeves. A serge dress imported from Paris was embroidered in copper threads

about a pointed neck, with very short sleeves. The design of the embroidery was rather open, made up of triangles with irregular sides. There was an overskirt, accordion pleated, while the short, tight underskirt was made of the serge, showing a line of the copper embroidery. This was a new combination of colors and design. Another nice thing about this costume was that it was accompanied by a serge capote match. It was simply cut and the embroidery running all around the ample outlines of the wrap matched exactly the embroidery on the gown. There was a soft copper-colored fallie thing.

Embroidery on serge is most effective when it is done in the lighter shades and tones. Serge takes wool and silk and metal embroidery equally well, and it holds the stitches in place. One serge dress made with a high waist in front and a back extending from shoulders to hem simply belted at the waistline has a trimming of silk dots in bright colors scattered about the space over the hips. This trimming is repeated around the rounded neck line and again in simple little designs at the edges of the elbow sleeves.

Another serge dress in one-piece style is embroidered in white. Its straight skirt is relieved by plaited panels inserted at either side, and these sections are held in at the hem by little white embroidered bands. This gives the skirt the plaited-at-the-bottom look which so many designers are clinging to. And it is not a bad style if the skirt is long enough.

One ventures a guess that the really good dressers will never wear their skirts shorter than 12 inches above the floor, though some of the models now being displayed soar to 14 inches or even more. It is the same way in Paris. Those Parisians who like to dress in extreme fashions wear their skirts short, shorter, shorter—but the really smart people keep theirs at a uniform length according to the proportions of the figure. This matter of proportion has much to do with the length of skirts. A tall person can carry a shorter skirt than her four-foot-four sister.

Afternoon Gowns Extremely Simple.

The satin and satin crepe afternoon gowns are extremely simple as a general rule, but they are interesting and really feminine. There is something about the softness of satin folds that makes a woman look her best, especially when the material is handled so that it has a chance to adapt itself to the lines of her figure. A dress in copper-colored satin is draped in two ways on the skirt. One side sweeps from the left waistline down over the right leg and up to meet its starting point. The other side does the same thing in the opposite direction. The simple bodice is trimmed with a narrow banding of gray fur laid about a pointed neckline and the flowing three-quarter length sleeves are finished with cording of the material itself.

Another satin frock in black has a harem skirt broken in four places, where rust-colored chiffon in generous widths is inserted. The chiffon is attached to the satin so that when the skirt is pulled out at the sides it gives somewhat the effect of a striped balloon. The kimono waist has a loose panel bibbed over at the waistline and lined with the rust-colored chiffon. Beaded evening gowns are quite the thing, add many are the varieties of beading. It grows more original all the time, this manner of trimming. A handsome black dinner gown is made of heavy crepe de chine headed in jet over the entire surface.

DRESSES FOR SMALL GIRLS

Tub Variety Promises to Play Important Part in the Fall and Winter Wardrobe.

Tub dresses, according to present indications, will play a more important part in the fall and winter wardrobe of the girl up to twelve years than ever before, so that the mother who finds her daughter in need of some sturdy gingham, chambray, etc., for late summer wear need not be reluctant to make them, fearing that they must be shelved as soon as the summer is ended. Entire new fall lines of tub frocks are being shown now.

Serviceable navy storm serge frocks are being brought out for girls of six and eight years, with no trimming except a banding of inch-wide Roman striped ribbon on neck, sleeves and at the waist line. Velvet frocks of the straight type are decked with embroidered sashes of satin. Exceptionally charming little two-piece frocks

are shown, the skirt of plaid worsted and slip-over smock of velveteen. These skirts are always attached to sleeveless and low-necked waist linings.

Mulberry for Draperies. Mulberry is a violet so filled with red that perhaps it might better be included under that color. In tone it is dark and rich, and if used in connection with sufficient lighter coloring, it is handsome for draperies. Care should be used in its selection, as under artificial light some shades look brown.

Summer Undergarments. Summer undergarments are made of sheer cottons such as batiste, mull, etc., trimmed with lace edgings and bits of hand embroidery.

A Touch of Black. A touch of black on a white hat always brings a bit of smartness.

Baby Should Have Chance

Infants Should Be Allowed the Advantage of Being Nursed by the Mother.

(By U. S. Public Health Service.) The most loving act a mother can do is nurse her baby. When baby nurses it not only gets the best food, but it is less liable to many diseases, such as summer complaint, convulsions and tuberculosis.

Of every 100 bottle-fed babies 25 die in the first year of life; of every 100 breast-fed babies only six die in the first year of life.

Nearly every mother can nurse her baby during the first three or four months of its life, and if she can nurse it for ten months so much the better.

There may be an abundant supply of milk after the first few weeks, even if there is but little at first; the act of nursing causes the milk to come into the breasts and increases the

supply. It is very important that the baby nurse regularly.

In case the baby is not getting enough milk, the quantity lacking should be made up by properly prepared safe cow's milk. Let a physician decide this. There may be only a temporary shortage on the mother's part, and with suitable care the milk will probably increase so that the breast supply will eventually become sufficient.

Style in Vests. Vests, as a rule, do not extend so far below the waistline now as they did earlier in the season.

White Vests. White vests are now making a strong bid for recognition in mid-summer fashions.

Affords Chic Hat. A camel's hair scarf and a small hat of brushed camel's hair is chic.

AUTUMN BRINGS HANDSOME SUITS



EARLY fall has come along, bringing with it suits so altogether satisfying to women of good taste that they are more than thankful for them. There is real joy in their many excellencies—all up to the level of the most discriminating and sophisticated of demands. The colors, lines, cloths, trimmings and the marvelous tailoring combine to place them a little ahead of anything else in our regard. We may expect to see our streets filled with women so well outfitted that it is a pleasure to look at them.

All those velvety, luxurious looking materials that are soft and pliable and that seem to show colors at their best, are at hand for designers, and seem to have inspired them. Lines are conservative and pleasing and there is sufficient variety in styles. Furs we would expect to find in the company of fabrics that resemble and suggest them and they are used with great discretion on the new suits.

Two smart models illustrated here tell better than words can the virtues of the new modes. The suit at the left, of taupe velvet, is a Russian inspiration with coat fastened at the left with large buttons set on a curved line. The back of the coat is longer than the front, and this feature is emphasized by embroidery in a handsome band. At the front there are rows of narrow bands or braid. The sleeves have deep flaring cuffs ornamented with buttons, and there are interesting slit pockets at the sides, crescent shape and finished with arrow heads. The choker collar is of beaver fur. The skirt is plain and rather full.

The suit at the right is plainer, with a smart belted coat, the belt unusually narrow and crossed at the front. It is in a new strong blue, and its handsome choker collar is of dark gray squirrel fur.

Millinery in Miniature



MILLINERY for small girls includes many pressed shapes of beaver or felt and some "made" hats—that is hats of fabrics placed over frames and usually made by hand. The shapes are simple and childish and among the milliner-made hats there are small replicas of a few of the shapes worn by grown-ups with finishing touches that make them amusing miniatures of the headwear which they are patterned after. But the group of hats for small girls shown here is a little different from either of these classes—it contains made hats that are characteristically childish in shape and finishing.

Duvetyne and velvet play as important a part in children's hats as in any other. At the top of this group is a round shape, with upturned brim is covered with velvet and the brim decorated with two rows of fancy silk braid. It has for trimming a silk tassel that dangles from a cord fastened to the top of the crown, but otherwise left free to dance about as it will. The top crown is soft, the side crown plaited and the brim plain in the hat at the left, finished with a bias band of velvet. Heavy wool yarn is buttonholed to the brim-edge and two small wool pompons nestle together at the front of the crown, posed against a band of ribbon that is finished with a flat bow at the back.

At the right of the picture a little velvet hat indulges in an abbreviated tam crown and contents itself with a silk cord for trimming on the upward

rolling brim. The hat at the bottom is as simply trimmed with band and bow of ribbon, but it has a facing of stitched silk and its top crown is plaited. These little models are all of velvet, but they might be of duvetyne or silk.

Julia Bottomly

Pale Pastel Taffetas. The pale pastel taffetas, sometimes changeable, will challenge any girl to dare try making them up without lace. One of the most fascinating models is made of just such materials was in shot green taffeta, with tiny under-skirt of lace and small sleeves of the same. There were two tunics. The first, long and somewhat narrow, was cut shorter than the lace all around, but on one side specially curved up in one place to show the lace. It was bound, like the upper draped and panniered tunic, with sky blue taffeta and had a bowknot finishing the highest point. At the girle a little bouquet of mauve buds gave that knowing touch which all high-class dress-makers know how to give.

Scarlet and Crimson. In preparation for the anticipated carnation revival in dress, much scarlet and crimson is being used on shoes.

Organdies of High Degree. Organdies which at the beginning of the season were satisfied with over-lace and tucking and inserting, now aspire to bigger things. Many are stitched in tinsel thread, others are raised to elegance by heavy smaller embroidery in wool, others by straw or raffia, embroidery, applied velvet flowers and ribbon bowknots. Velvet mesh is set into organdie in apron, bib and panel effects. Fine lace is dyed to match the organdie and sparingly used. Ruffles are delight-

fully uncertain. One never knows quite what they are going to do next. One pale sulphur colored organdie gains an unusual distinction for instance by vertical frills from hip to hem, which give a scalloped outline to the skirt by slanting off on the hem which is turned up Turkish fashion on a net foundation.

For Sport Wear. Accordion and knife-plaited crepe de chine skirts are practical for outdoor sport wear.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The secret of life—it is giving. To minister and to serve; Love's labor binds the man to the angel, And ruin befalls if he swerve. —Lucy Larcom.

Of sweets we have garnered from life's golden cup Shall not weary ones taste and little ones sup? Why hoard up life's nectar our own cups to fill, If one other heart we might comfort or thrill?

SOME GOOD SALADS.

A salad is always a welcome dish, and if well prepared and garnished is a joy to the eye, as well as the palate.

Tomato and Pine-apple Salad. Take one dozen tomatoes, two cupsful of pineapple cut in cubes, one cupful of English walnut meats, three teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix well and cover with the following dressing: Two teaspoonfuls of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper, one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar, or lemon juice, and one cupful of olive oil. Beat with an egg beater until smooth and thick.

Lamb Salad. An excellent salad for a hot day is this: Line a salad bowl with the heart leaves of lettuce, arrange dainty pieces of cold roast lamb, a few capers and crooked peas; salt, pepper and cover with a good boiled dressing.

Luncheon Salad. Take equal quantities of chopped hard-cooked eggs and diced celery, mix with a good highly seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Anchovy Salad. Wash, skin and cut in two, lengthwise, six anchovies. Cut into neat pieces two boiled potatoes; chop fine one pickled beet and one sour cucumber pickle. Put into a salad bowl one head of lettuce; add the potato and a dash of cayenne, then the anchovies, the chopped pickle and spread over all three tablespoonfuls of boiled dressing. Garnish with a mound of chopped pickled beet placed in the center.

Shrimp Salad. When canned shrimps are used, wash thoroughly and dry on a cloth. Add to the shrimps tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs and serve on a bed of water cress, with any desired dressing. Tripe, boiled, cut into strips and served with potato, endive, celery and a few chopped capers, makes a most appetizing salad.

For still in mutual suzerance lies The secret of true living: Love scarce is love that never knows The sweetness of forgiving. —Whittier.

STAIN REMOVERS.

A fresh blood stain on wool or any garment may be removed if quickly rubbed with starch, which will absorb the blood and leave the garment unstained.

To remove obstinate mud stains, dissolve a little baking soda in warm water; apply in a circle outside of the spot and work inward, rubbing the stain until it disappears, then press with a hot iron. A mixture of salt and flour will remove some mud stains.

To successfully remove tea and coffee stains, first sprinkle with borax and soak in cold water, then stretch the linen over a bowl and pour boiling water from a height directly upon the stained places.

Peach stains are the most objectionable of all fruit stains; remove them with the sulphur treatment. Place a little sulphur on an old earthen plate, moisten with a bit of alcohol, cover with a funnel after lighting it, and hold the cloth moistened with water over the funnel so that the fumes will strike the stain directly through the small end of the funnel. Rinse in a weak solution of ammonia. Rinse in clear water and dry.

To Remove Ink From Rugs or Carpet. Pour a little turpentine in a saucer and in it shave some good white soap, stir until the soap is thoroughly dissolved. Keep this on hand to apply as a cleansing agent for spilled ink. If applied at once before the ink dries, the spots will disappear immediately.

Cleaning White Spots. Wash in a basin of white soap and warm water, rinse but do not wring. Hang them up dripping wet over night and in the morning they will be smooth and ready to wear.

To clean blouses—Perspiration stains may be removed from white blouses if they are soaked before washing in cold water to which a little baking soda has been added.

Boiled clothes will come from the wash boiler much whiter if a few drops of turpentine are added to the water.

Berry Stains—Four boiling water through the stain as soon as possible. If very obstinate and of long standing, hold the cloth over a dish with a bit of burning sulphur; the fumes will bleach the stain from the cloth. Wash carefully after this treatment.

For iron rust, apply salts of lemon and a little water to the spot, then place in the sun. Lemon juice and salt, cream of tartar and salt are all good.

Nellie Maxwell

Rubbing It In. Patient—Doctor, the only thing that did my rheumatism any good was spirits of turpentine, which my daughter rubbed on my neck. A friend told me about it and it gave me so much relief that I began to read up about it to see what it was. First, I found that it was good for pains in the back, then for sprains, and finally I came to the conclusion that it was good for almost anything. And then I understood why most doctors can make a living.—London Idea.

BAD RISK TO KEEP SICK

Insurance Companies Won't Take a Man Who Suffers Continually From Stomach or Liver Troubles.

Acworth, Ga.—"We have used Black-Draught in our family for years, and can say I never have found a liver medicine that could equal it," writes Mrs. J. A. Millwood, of this place. "It is fine for indigestion, headache and sour stomach," she continues.

"I use it for the family, and certainly feel it has saved me a lot of money."

"I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and am sure if others would use it they would be as glad as I've been."

Thousands of families keep Theodor's Black-Draught in the house all the time, for use at the first sign of indigestion, constipation, colic, colds and fever, thereby preventing illnesses that might develop seriously.

When you notice that you are bilious, have a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, offensive breath, or if you are dizzy at times, restless, sleep poorly—do not neglect your liver. It is calling for prompt treatment. Use Theodor's Black-Draught. Its merit is widely acclaimed from long, satisfactory use.

Your druggist sells Black-Draught.—Adv.

SEEMED LIKE AN IMPOSITION

Parvenu Couldn't Understand Why Musicians Hadn't Come With Instruments Tuned.

Herman Finck, the noted English composer, tells the following amusing story of a somewhat ambitious attempt of a member of the newly rich to grasp matters musical. He said:

"My grandfather used to direct a small orchestra of about half a dozen, which could be hired for dances, parties and weddings, and even (on one occasion only) for funerals, but that's another yarn. Well, the orchestra one night made its appearance at the house of the type of parvenu we should call nowadays a war profiteer. The guests were assembled, and the fiddlers and so on were crowded up in the usual corner with the ferns and things. Suddenly the host approached.

"'Whatever's this horrible noise you're making?' he said. 'Rotten piece, I call it!'

"'This isn't a piece,' replied my grandfather; 'we're tuning up, that's all.'

"'Tuning up? I engaged you over two months ago, and you're tuning up now?'

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

HAD HIGH AMBITION FOR SON

Father Wouldn't Be Satisfied Until He Saw Him in a Really Proud Position.

An instructor in the military academy at West Point was once assigned to conduct about the place the visiting parents of a certain cadet.

After a tour of the post, the proud and happy parents joined the crowd assembled to witness evening parade, a most imposing spectacle. The march past aroused the father of the cadet to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

"There!" he exclaimed to his spouse, "Isn't that fine? But," he added, reflectively, "I shall be happy till my boy attains the proud position that leads 'em all." And he pointed in rapt admiration to the drum-major.

A good bargain is a pick purse.

Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask your neighbor.

A Virginia Case
Mrs. E. H. Rocky Mount, Va., says: "My kidneys troubled me and at times I was so stiff and sore it was a problem for me to do my housework. When I bent over my back hurt so I could hardly straighten up. I would get dizzy. I was advised to take Doan's Kidney Pills and I did. They cured me of the attack."

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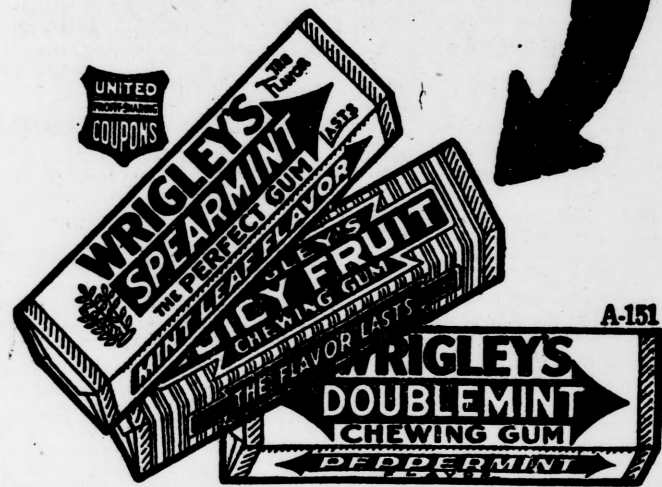
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and
NOW

The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!



CATS DISRUPTED THE ZOO LITTLE ADVICE FOR GROCER

Released to Clean Up Despoiled Rats,
They Terrorized Lions, Leopards
and Tigers Alike.

An army of cats, turned loose in the zoo at Highland park, Pittsburgh, Pa., to clean out the rats, has shown the fallacy of many tales of ferocity told of wild denizens of the jungle.

Rats had become so numerous at the big zoo that it was found necessary to take some means of ridding the building of the pests, and the head keeper decided on cats—just the plain alley breed. An advertisement brought them in droves, and they were turned loose in the cages, cellars, supply rooms and lofts.

No sooner had the cages been invaded than pandemonium broke loose. Lions, tigers, panthers, pumas and leopards failed to recognize a distant relationship, and many of them went clear frantic with fear. Other animals including the elephants, were not so timorous, but hippo and rhino were only a few seconds in making up their minds that discretion was the better part of valor.

As Told in Greenfield.
Back in the old distant years when the high cost of living was not an ever present problem and some things were cheap, James Whitcomb Riley walked into a barber shop at Greenfield for a 5-cent shave. The proprietor of the shop was an old negro.

"Well, Sam, how are you getting along?" Mr. Riley asked.
"Mr. Jim, I had a very good day," Sam replied. "If I could make 75 cents between now and quittin' time I'd have \$1."

Such is the story as told in Greenfield.—Indianapolis News.

Evolution.
Victor—What's that mob over there? Supers?
Director—No; the supers' press agents.—Film Fun.

Would-Be Wag Had Picked Out the
Wrong Woman on Whom to
Exercise His Wit.

There was an expression of melancholy tinged with resentment on Mrs. Brown's face as she entered the grocer's shop.

"I want," she began impressively, "to talk to you about them eggs I had last week. They weren't anything like as fresh as they might have been."

"That's strange," replied the grocer, who fancied himself something of a wag. "We always have an almanac hanging up in the fowl run to keep the hens up to date."

"Oh!" came the retort with crushing emphasis. "Then all I have to say is that somebody with brains about as added as them eggs has been nistead in the hens with last year's calendar. Just you hang up a 1920 card, my good fellow, and maybe them chickens 'll start working overtime to catch up to it!"

"Remarkable? I didn't see anything remarkable about his game. His ball was always straight down the course, and the second shot always put him on the green. I could do that, too, if it weren't for the trouble I always get into. I'd like to see Vardon shoot the course in par with my slice. Then he'd be doing something."

Just So.

"Can you give me an outside room?"
"I can give you a hammock in the alley or a cot in the yard," said the hotel proprietor.
"I see. All outside rooms."

The Increasing Demand for POSTUM CEREAL

shows the favor this table drink is constantly gaining because of its rich taste and economy.

Boil Postum Cereal fully twenty minutes and you have a flavor similar to the highest grade coffee, but there's no coffee hurt in Postum.

It is pure and wholesome!

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.



WHEN AN ENGINE LOSES ITS "PEP"

Loss of Compression May Be Caused by One of Several Different Ailments.

KEEP CYLINDER HEAD TIGHT

Be Sure That Spark Plugs Fit Tightly as Cracked Porcelain Will Permit Escape—Keep the Engine Free From Carbon.

Those acquainted with motoring joys and sorrows know that a loss of compression is nothing pleasant to look forward to. Its causes are many and sometimes hard to find and repair.

Try the compression of each cylinder. If it is weak or if it varies in the different cylinders repair the trouble at once. It may leak in the piston rings; it may escape through a leaky valve or petcock or ooze past a spark plug. If the engine head is detachable it may leak past the gasket. Then, again, you may have a cracked cylinder, but this is another problem.

Care must be taken to keep the cylinder head tight, and in tightening it evenly all around, for if the gasket is not held firmly at any point it will give way and leakage will result.

Heated Oil Is Thin.
The piston rings may have turned so that the openings are all in line or you may be using such a light oil that the engine does not get a tight compression seal. Oil when heated is very thin. In some cases patented piston rings will help eliminate the leakage. If the cylinder is worn oval there is no remedy except that of re-boring it. Kerosene will help free the rings of carbon, but it is best to use it when you are ready to drain off the old crankcase oil.

During compression the valves should be tightly closed. A broken spring or faulty adjustment will prevent their closing, and this will result in no compression at all, or in the case of incorrect timing the trouble will be noticeable as a lack of power in all cylinders. Carbon under the valves will prevent them from seating tightly. The remedy here is to keep the engine free from carbon, the valves clean and be sure that the timing of the valves and the tappet adjustment are as set down in your instruction book.

Worn Cylinder.

When an engine that is clean, properly lubricated and has its valves ground regularly shows a serious loss of power the lack of proper compression may safely be ascribed to the piston rings having worked into line or the cylinders having worn to a point where the pistons are unduly loose. With the modern type rings the former is a rare fault nowadays, so that the cause is narrowed down to plain wear.

These are the chief causes of loss of compression. The self-starter, the boon of the present day motorist, is accompanied by one rather unfortunate result. The operator who cranked his engine by hand knew the feel of the compression and was guided by it in determining to a certain extent the power of his engine. Many persons seldom crank their engines by hand and have no guide except the operation of the car to warn them compression is falling off. Watch the compression; it will save you money that otherwise you would give to the repair man.

CAUSE OF SQUEAKING BRAKES

Due to Linings Becoming Worn So That Heads of Rivets Strike Drum—Way to Remedy.

When brakes squeak when applied it is due to the brake linings becoming worn so that the heads of the rivets holding the linings to the bands strike the drum. Remove the bands and sink the rivet heads below the lining. If the linings are too thin, renew them.

MOTOR CAR RUNS WITHOUT NOISE



An unusual demonstration was given in London recently by the inventor of an automobile which runs without sound and with remarkable smoothness, and without the use of gears. It is controlled entirely above the steering wheel. The photograph shows the driver pointing to the controlling lever of the car.

Speedometer Drive.

The average owner never gives the slightest heed to the speedometer drive and yet this part needs periodic inspection and lubrication.

Examine Platinum Points.

Platinum points should be examined at regular intervals to see that they are clean and free from oil.

Clean Spark Plugs.

It is advisable to clean and readjust the spark plugs occasionally.

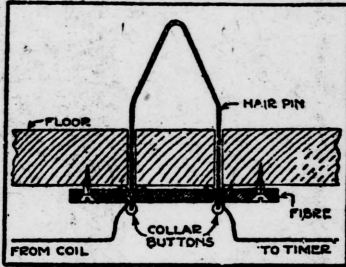
HAIRPIN USED FOR LOCK ON AUTOMOBILE

Two Collar Buttons Are Used as Binding Posts.

It Takes but a Few Minutes to Arrange Contrivance and It Is Burglar-Proof—Illustration Shows How It Is Put Together.

The lock shown in the illustration consists of a small piece of thin fiber, two brass collar buttons placed in the holes made in the fiber strip and a hairpin utilized as the socket switch. An automobile equipped with this switch is burglar-proof (in so far as the switch is concerned) and the contrivance takes only a few minutes to make.

Procure a piece of very thin fiber about two inches long, three-fourths inch wide, and one-fourth inch thick, and drill four holes in it about the size of a collar button head. Then



A Hairpin, Two Collar Buttons, and a Piece of Fiber Will Prevent a Thief From Stealing Your Automobile.

drill two holes in the dashboard of the car close to the coil box or any other place preferred by the car owner. These holes are made hairpin size, as shown.

Cut the wire leading to the timer, twist three turns of it around the collar button, and place the head of the collar button in the hole in the fiber. Do the same with the other end of the cut wire, and screw the fiber against the two holes made for the hairpin.

When you wish to leave the car, simply pull out the hairpin and conceal it. The thief cannot start the car, because he will probably overlook these two small holes.—C. C. Klint in Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

An ordinary button hook is a mighty useful addition to the motorist's tool kit.

The first hint of leaking valves is hissing sound in the cylinders when compression occurs.

Neatly covered tires look much better hanging on the back of the machine than do bare tires.

It is a good plan not to carry a new tire as a spare, because it offers too tempting a bait for the tire thief.

Tire chains are practically always used in wet weather and care is necessary to keep them from getting rusty.

Continual misfiring in one cylinder is usually traced to poor compression or to a bad spark plug, which should be remedied immediately.

A fellow really ought to go over his car about once a month, inspecting all the nuts and bolts to see that everything is tight and shipshape.

It is an excellent thing to sprinkle some French chalk or talc in the shoe before putting in the tube, but don't be too free in the use of it, for too much is worse than not any.

When the spark gap of a plug is too great, so that the current cannot jump the gap, there is danger of burning out the secondary wire of the coil through heat caused by the great resistance.

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky, \$2.63; No. 3 red winter garlicky, \$2.59; No. 4 red winter garlicky, \$2.54; No. 5 red winter garlicky, \$2.50.

Oats—No. 2 white, 76¢ 7/8; No. 3 white, 75¢ 7/8.

Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, \$2.08, sales and bid; baglots nearby rye, as to quality \$2.26.

Hay—Standard timothy, \$23.23; No. 2 do, \$27.23; No. 3 do, \$20.25; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$26.27; No. 2 do, \$24.25; No. 1 clover mixed, \$25.50; No. 2 do, \$22.25; sample hay, \$15.20.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$20; No. 2 do, \$17.18; No. 1 tangled rye, \$15; No. 2 do, \$14.14.50; No. 1 wheat, \$12.13; No. 2 do, \$10.11; No. 1 oat, nominal, \$15; No. 2 oat, \$14.14.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 59¢; do, choice, 57¢; do, good, 56¢; do, prints, 60¢; do, blocks, 59¢; ladies, 43¢; 44¢; Maryland and Penna. rolls, 38¢; Ohio rolls, 38¢; West Virginia rolls, 38¢; Md., Va. and Penna. dairy prints, 38¢; storepacked, 38¢.

Eggs—Maryland, Penna. and nearby firsts, 57¢; Western firsts, 56¢; West Virginia firsts, 56¢; Southern firsts, 54¢.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs. and over, 39¢; small to medium, 36¢; white leghorns, 36¢; old roosters, 24¢; springers, 1¢ and over, 39¢; do, 1 1/4 lbs., 38¢; 39¢; do, 1 to 1 1/4 lbs., 36¢; white leghorns, 1 1/4 lbs. and over, 37¢; do, smaller, 35¢; ducks, young pekings, 3 lbs. and over, 33¢; do, puddle, do, 32¢; do, muscovy, do, 31¢; do, smaller and poor, 27¢; old, 27¢.

Potatoes—White, Maryland, Penna. and nearby, per 100 lbs., \$2.25; do, Eastern Shore, Virginia, per brl., \$3.50; do, new, Norfolk, per brl., No. 1, \$3.50; do, 2, \$3.50; do, 3, \$3.50; do, 4, \$3.50; do, 5, \$3.50; do, 6, \$3.50; do, 7, \$3.50; do, 8, \$3.50; do, 9, \$3.50; do, 10, \$3.50; do, 11, \$3.50; do, 12, \$3.50; do, 13, \$3.50; do, 14, \$3.50; do, 15, \$3.50; do, 16, \$3.50; do, 17, \$3.50; do, 18, \$3.50; do, 19, \$3.50; do, 20, \$3.50; do, 21, \$3.50; do, 22, \$3.50; do, 23, \$3.50; do, 24, \$3.50; do, 25, \$3.50; do, 26, \$3.50; do, 27, \$3.50; do, 28, \$3.50; do, 29, \$3.50; do, 30, \$3.50; do, 31, \$3.50; do, 32, \$3.50; do, 33, \$3.50; do, 34, \$3.50; do, 35, \$3.50; do, 36, \$3.50; do, 37, \$3.50; do, 38, \$3.50; do, 39, \$3.50; do, 40, \$3.50; do, 41, \$3.50; do, 42, \$3.50; do, 43, \$3.50; do, 44, \$3.50; do, 45, \$3.50; do, 46, \$3.50; do, 47, \$3.50; do, 48, \$3.50; do, 49, \$3.50; do, 50, \$3.50; do, 51, \$3.50; do, 52, \$3.50; do, 53, \$3.50; do, 54, \$3.50; do, 55, \$3.50; 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